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THE WEATHER.

Forecast For Today.

Observations in Norwich.

Highest 64, lowest 58.

7 a, m. 61 30.13 2 m 64 19.13

Comparisons,

Predictions for Saturday: Unset led, probably showers, Saturday's weather: Fair. Predictions for Sunday: Showers ising temperature, east winds. Sunday's weather. As predicted.

Sun, Moon and Tiden.

Rises, | Sets, | Water | Sets.

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Song, Exalt Our King, cherus choir nd Sunday school; welcome, Mildred lass; Scripture reading, 23th Psalm, the Conrad, song, His Love is True,

the Birds, Mrs. Davis and Miss Fletcher: recitation, The Birth of Children's Day, Selma Peterson, recitation, The Queer Little Preacher, Gladys Mat-

Notes.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. William P. Green entertains the Ladies' Mis-sionary society at her home, on Pros-pect street. The society is planning

Rev. C. H. Ricketts, who was to have spoken on The Clutch of the Dead

TAFTVILLE

Miss Lillibridge Takes Sunday School

Class to Hartford - Happenings

Miss Ida Liffibridge of Front street

accompanied by her Sunday school class, left Saturday morning for Hari-

ford. The party spent a very enjoyable day visiting the many places of interest in the city, and isturned Saturday

evening. Those who composed the party were Miss Ida Lillibridge, teach-er, Miss Ada Candilah, Elsie Adams

Hugh H. Osgood lodge held its regu-ar business meeting Friday evening.

The Sacred Heart school will clas

riday, June 21, for the summer vaca-

Samuel Marsan of Hunter's avenu

John Govette of Merchants' avenue as gone to Fall River, where he will

Jerry Tellier of New Redford was a ecent visitor of his brother on Front

William Brown, who is suffering

mploy of the Ponemah company, is

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straet and also was a guest of relatives on Merchants' avenue.

e married today (Monday).

and Marian Jarvis.

sale for July.

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TAFTVILLE MAN INSTANTLY KILLED The Bulletin.

Electric Current Brings Sudden Death to T. Turcotte, Aged 19 -Picked Up Dangling Telephone Wire-Probably in Contact With High Tension Line Carrying 22,000 Volts.

For New England: Showers fol-wed by clearing Monday, Tuesday loudy; moderate south and south-On Monday, partly overcast to fair weather will prevail, with slowly fall-ing temperatures and light westerly winds, and on Tuesday fair and cooler

The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Saturday and Sunday: Ther. Bar. giving him the current in deadly strength Medical Examiner Rush W. Kimbali

was called, and after an examination save permission for Undertaker Grant to remove the body. Coroner Frank-lia E. Brown will make an investigaion today.

As the young man was out walking

Tenstanestlas Turcotte, 19 years old, a resident of Taftville, was instantly killed by an electric shock about 3.30 p. m. Sunday near the Stanton piace, on the back road from the Scotland road to Taftville.

He picked up a telephone wire which hung from one of the poles carrying the wires of the Uncas Power company's high tension line. The high tension line carries 22,000 voits, and the theory suggested is that young Turcotte swing the telephone line in such a way that it came in sortiact with the high tension line, siving him the current in deadly

nsion line

Residents along the road stated that the wire that Turcotte got hold of had been lying on the ground for at least a month or two.

As the young man was out walking on Sunday afternoon with five or six men friends, they noticed the wire hanging from the pole and lying up arainst the wall along the side of the road. This was a telephone wire for a private line from the Uncas Power company, Scotland dam, to the Normanths old. He was employed in the wall electric light station, and was Pomeman will.

CAPT. RANDALL PROHIBITION CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR. Groton Man Elected at 18th District Convention-Auto Tour in August.

Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

Children's Day Observed at Third morning the pastor preached a sermon of the sutom on That Child of Yours, impressing upon his congregation the duties of the parent to the child and of the child to tour in Augustian. At 5 o'clock in the atterboon an un-teresting programme of Children's day exercises was carried out. In front of the pulpit platform was ar-ranged a bank of lauret, while other decorations were potted plants, ferns and cut flowers, many daisies and roses being used. The programme fol-

feur, the regular speakers who are making the tour, a burler, and such local speakers as are used on the programmes.

Mr. Hohenthal, who is the guest of Ernest Allison Simith of this city, attended the 50th district convention at Stonington on Friday evening, where Rev Charles T. Hatch of Mystic was no minated as the genatorial candidate, and William G. Thomas of Lebanon elected to the state central committee.

Her novitiate, and there take her final vows, But a noted New York physical has ordered her to go without delay into the country to live in the open air, as he found she would not live long unless she left the city. As the Reparatrice nuns, to which community Mrs. Lanman now belongs, have no country house of the order in America, the reverend mother favored Mrs. Lanman's departure at once for the home of her cousin, Dr. meeting was held at the home of

choir and school; prayer; song, in Bonds of Love, choir and school; rec-fration, Only a Bird's Song, Helen Larkin; recitation, What the Flowers Said, Florence Ladd; duet, Message of Harry P. Lee.
Mr. Hobenthal has a full programme of attendance at conventions and meet-ngs in the next few days as follows: ings in the next few days as follows:
At New Britain Monday, 6th senatorial
district: at Waterbury Theaday, 15th
and 16th districts; at Ansonia Wednesday, 17th district; at Boston Thursday
at Massachusetts state convention; at
West Haven Friday, at 14th senatorial
district, and on the 24th in Hartford
for the senatorial convention.
For July 4th at the Niantic house at
Niantic the conventions for the sena-

Queer Little Preacher, Gladys Mat-thews; song, The Father's Plan, choir and school; recitation, Not Seif, But Others, Robert Pockham; song, I Am so Glad That Our Father in Heaven, Amy Lowden and Mildred Cass, rec-itation, Children's Day, Alice Conrad; song, Each in Its. Own Small Way, four girls; recitation, A Wee Girlie, Hazel Cruthers; notices and offering. liantic the conventions for the sena-orial district and the Second congres-ional district will be held, with Henry M. Randall, a Brooklyn banker, and a brother of Capt. Jason Randall, as one of the speakers. Dr. E. P. Chipman is

TOPICS ASSIGNED FOR BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION. Herbert I Peckham is superintend-ent of the Sunday school and Kirks Fletcher Ricketts is organist of the

Summer Outing to Be Considered-Also Trolley Extensions, Traffic Police and Auto Speeding.

At the jast meeting of the board of directors of the Norwich Business Men's association, which was held in the board of trade rooms, the new meeting place of the organization, the evening of June 24 was selected for the next meeting of the association. The topics to be discussed at that time vill be Outing at Kitemaus, Trolley extensions, Traffic Police, Auto Speed-ng, and Peddlers' Licenses. A proposal has been made that the spoken on the Chicker of the Peace Hand, Sunday afternoon, in the She-tucket company's grove, on Boswell avenue, postponed his talk until next Sunday because of the rain.

four business men's association in Nor-wich, New London, Putnam and Willi-mantic could unite in an outing to be held during the summer at Kitemaug, The Norwich association has also oted to have the secretary write the New Haven road officials in regard to putting on a through car both ways between Norwich and New York.

FAIR WEATHER CHRISTIANS Rebuked by Rev. Hugh Treanor, Rector of St. Patrick's-The Slothful Will

Have Poor Excuse to Offer God. Yesterday, the third Sunday after Penteuost, also the Feast of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, the epistic rend in the mass in the Cutholic churches was I Peter v. 6-11, and the gospel Luke xv. 1-10. At St. Patrick's church Rev. Hugh Treanor presched at the high mass which was calebrated by Rev.

mass, which was celegrated william F. Cavanaugh.
The gospel related the parable of the Good Shepherd and the lost sheep. In the brief sermon Rev. he course of his brief sermon Rev. sturn for favors and graces received rom Almighty God, who in love and enderness seeks His wayward sheep. Edward Demarks has gone to Fall River, to attend the wedding of John Goyette. when Christians are so easily kept from church by a little rain, or the discomfort of heat or cold. Business, pleasure, profit, would take them out in worse weather; but when it is a question of the obligation of sitending church that are law. a enjoying a two weeks' vacation in New Bedford, Mass. church they are a law unto themselves He reminded such fair weather Cath Edward Lee, who has been visiting relatives on South B street, has returned to California. its that conscience must be formed the basis of God's law and on the authority of His church, not upon in-dividual whim or convenience, and wondered what excusa the shothful will have to offer when they are called ro the final judgment. Those who pamper Mrs. Herry of Bakersfield, Col., in visiting her mother, Mrs. Balph Gas-kell, of South B street.

the body, yet neglect the soul, we rebuked for the folly of their ways. OPENING CHELSEA LODGE. Boat Race Day Will Inaugurate the

Boat Race Day Will Inaugurate the Season for Chelsea Boat Club Members.

With several helpers, Janitor Charles Holmes of the Chelsea Boat club will go to Chelsea lodge, at Scotch Cap, on the Thames, today, to get the dock into condition of the opening of the chub season there on boat race day. There are a number of spiles to be driven which were lifted out by the ice

Johnny Murphy, the dancer, arrived here Friday night for a week at his home during split time in the vaude-ville season. While he was at the

MRS. W. C. LANMAN IN NEW HAMPSHIRE CONVENT To Spend Summer There to Recover

Her Health.

Convention—Auto Tour in August.

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once for the home of her cousin. Dr.
J. L. May, in Portsmouth, N. H., and
she left New York May 28.

The change has already improved
her health and it was arranged that
she should go to Hooksett Heights, near Portsmouth, where there is a convent of another order, the Sisters of Mercy, who have a young ladles' school and guest house, their convent being located in property of about 300 acres. where the mountains, pine woods and picturesque scenery are noted.

Mrs. Lanman believes that her health

will be restored so that she will be able this fall to resume her New York work. Her address is, Care Rev. Moth. er Superior, St. Mary's Heights, Hook sett, New Hampshire

HEAVY WORK IS OVER FOR YALE CREWS

Blue Oarsmen Will Have Only Lightest Kind of Rowing Till Race Day Now.

The Yale crews have completed their heaviest work of training for the Harvard races on Friday and the prac-tice during the next few days will be only of the lightest kind. The oars-ment spent Sunday on the yachts En-dymion and Sultana, cruising on the Norman Kimball, Charles S. Peckham,

Sound. The course has been flagged in prep est crowds in years is expected and the aration for the races. One of th management reports that practically all the seats on the observation trains have been engaged.

NORWICH DEATH RATE ABOVE THE STATE AVERAGE

There Were 41 Who Passed Away Here in May,

By mortality reports received by the secretary of the state board of health there were 1,286 deaths during the month of May. This was 40 less than in April and 49 less than in May of last year, and 43 more than the average number of deaths during May for

the five years preceding.

The death rate was 14.8 for the large towns, for the small towns 14.5 and for the whole state 14.7.

The deaths reported from infectious diseases were 209, being 15.0 per cent. of the total mortality.

Charles L, Hubbard Re-elected Ilius-

of the total mortality.

There were in Norwich 41 deaths from these causes: Heart disease 8 diseases of nervous 7, pneumonia bronchitis 3, accidents and violence consumption 2. diarrhoea 2, puerperal fever 1, all other causes ten. The death rate was 15, per thousand, five deaths being children 5 or under. There were 26 deaths in New London, 10 in Groton, 5 in Plannfeld, 5 in Killingly, 5 in Putnam, 3 in Stafford, 15 i Stonington and 20 in Windham, Leb anon, Lisbon, Franklin, Hozrah, Can-

ann, Lisbon, Franklin, Hozrah, Canterbury, Salem and Scotland had no deaths in May.

There were 23 marriages here in April and 41 births, There were seven deaths in May in local institutions.

Few infectious diseases were reported to the health officer here in May.

There were six cases of consumation. to the health officer here in Max, ere were six cases of consumption, three of diphtheria, and one of scarlet

GUTS OFF EARLY C. V. BOAT TRAIN.

New Timetable in Effect Today-Many Changes in Other Trains. A timetable change that is revolu-

There are a number of spiles to be driven which were lifted out by the ice during the winter, and this will be done with a heavy maul from a float. Under the direction of Chairman Peale of the Chelsea lodge committee an opening programme at the lodge for boat race day is being prepared.

Saw Rossevelt Starting for Chicago.

Let will be 9 a. m., with the succeeding north bound train through the day arriving here at 10.41 a. m., and 3.04, 5.52 and 5.34 p. m.

The south bound trains from here will be at 7.27 and 9.22 a. m., 12.50, 6.51 and 8.20 p. m. In the north bound list only the 5.52 p. m. remains the same as before, and in the south bound list only the boat train at 3.30 p. m.

Denied Pardon to Kate Cabb. on Saturday issued its finding on the Grand Central Station in New York about to take the train for Norwich, he saw Roosevelt arrive on his way to the Chicago convention, attended by a the Chicago convention, attended by a for second degree murder, and has been in state prison for more than

CHILDREN'S DAY AT TRINITY M. E. CHURCH. Attractive Programme Given at Evening Service by Sunday School.

In spite of the inclement weather in the Trinity M. E. church at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. The pulpit was prettily decorated with ferns and cut flowers. The following programms was successfully carried out by the children of the Sunday school: Prelude, Bascarolle; processional. Fling Out the Banner; song by school, The Heavens Are Teiling; responsive Scripture reading, David H. Purvis, as-

According to what some of the party with Turcotte said, he grasped the wire with both hands, saying to the ciher young men. "Don't touch 1!" Those were the last works he spoke: as he yanked on the wire in an attempt to pull it from the pole he was instantly struck dead by the electric current.

It was reported that several of the wire in the party were pulling on the wire before Turcotte touched it, and the theory was advanced by an official of the power company the pulling on the telephone wire had probably been amough to set the strand swaying between the next two poles until it came in contact with the high tension line.

Scripture reading David H. Purvis, assistant superintencent: song, school, set is tant superintencent: song, school, summer Comes Again; exercise, Three come, Willie Haskell; exercise, Three Children's Day Began and Its Meaning, Florence Clifford, Elizabeth Hagstrom; recitation. My Wish and I. George Clifford, Elizabeth Hagstrom; recitation. My Wish and I. George Clifford, Elizabeth Hagstrom; which is the party exercise, Three come, Willie Haskell; exercise, Three come, Willie Haskell; exercise, Three Children's Day Began and Its Meaning, Florence Clifford, Elizabeth Hagstrom; which is the party exercise, Three come, Willie Haskell; exercise, Three Children's Day Began and Its Meaning, Florence Clifford, Elizabeth Hagstrom; which is the party exercise, Three come, Willie Haskell; exercise, Three Children's Day Began and Its Meaning, Florence Clifford, Elizabeth Hagstrom; which is the party exercise, Three come, Willie Haskell; exercise, Children's Day Began and Its Meaning, Florence Clifford, Elizabeth Hagstrom; which is the party exercise, Three come, Willie Haskell; exercise, Children's Day Began and Its Meaning, Elizabeth Hags bury; exercise, A Small Boy and a Wee Girl, Dorothy Barton and Lorain McPherson; song by school, Morning With the Birds; God Wants the Boys, Avery Stanton, Carlise Botham; exercise, A Datsy Sermon, May Guile; Luclie Guile, Lance Crathers, Buth Bartlett, Gulle, Irene Cruthers, Ruth Bartlett, Edith Purvis, Inex Clifford, Pauline Kennison; song by primary class, Hap-Kennison; song by primary class, Happy Little Flowers; exersise, Daisies, Gladys Newbury, Bessie Brown, Luiu Pennield; exercise, eighteen boys and girls; song by school, In the Fields of Fadeless White; recitation. The Princess, Natalle McPherson; Boys and Girls, Merton Palmer, Hattle Clark, Herbert McNeely; recitation, Whai's the Use of Frowning, Forest Lewis; exercise, I See a Ship, Hazel Purvis, Edith Palmer, Mary Ladd, Carrie Wallen; song by choir, Hosanna in the Highest; Education, Leslie Miller, Gladstone Shaw, John Gray; recitation, Americanism, Bertha Hahn; recitation, What the Biossoms Say, Anna itation, What the Biossoms Say, Anna Hahn, Violia Palmer, Gladys Newbury, song by school, The Heavens Pro-ciaim; address by pastor, Rev. F. W. Coleman; offertory solo, Mrs. William

Crowe, Ja.; closing song, school, On-ward Christian Soldiers; benediction; postlude, Toccata (D'Evry). The school marched from the vesry to the auditorium above, headed by the vested choir, who were preced-d by Miss Ruth Bartlett, carrying the onquest flag, and Master Avery Stan-on who bore the United States flag. Miss Elizabeth Crowe, Miss M. Janle Leach, Misses Viva and Myrtle Himes, were the decorating committee. The collection was for educational

The programme was arranged b Mrs. F. W. Coleman, Mrs. George E. Robinson and Miss Edith Holden. In the morning the pastor, Rev. F. W. Coleman, gave an interesting and ap-propriate sermon on First Steps in

NORWICH TRAVELERS SHONE IN WORCESTER PARADE n White Frock Coats, with High Hats, Canes and Big Red Roses.

Norwich council, No. 107, United Commercial Travelers, with twenty-five in line in the big parade at Wor-cester on Saturday in connection with the annual grand council meeting. made a brave showing, and one that was well calculated to win admiring comment from the applauding crowd for the delegation from Norwich.
Their special parade regalia compared admirably with any costume worn in the parade, consisting, as it did, of white frock coat, white silk hat with band in the travelers' colors of blue, white and gold, white walking sticks, and a big red rose conspicuously showing in the lapels of their coats. No one could fail to notice when Noring that they represented the Rose of

ng that they represented the Rose of New England.

After the parade, all those in line were conveyed to the park, where the big barbecue was served, 2,040 being seated at the tables at one time. returned home Saturday and Sunday reported one of the best times they have had at grand council meetings Among those present from Norwich council were Councillor C. D. Tingley, Henry W. Lanz, George R. Havens Louis T. Engler, N. A. Bingham, C. Eugene Saunders, William T. Lane Frank Gage, Frank H. Patrick, G. L. Bidwell, Alexander Jordan, Nelson T. Crowell and James Ahearn.

WILL RECEIVE M. A. DEGREE FROM TRINITY. Astronomical Books of W. Tyler Ol-

cott Win Mim Henors. Trinity college is to confer the hon-or of the degree of M. A. on W. Tyler Olcott during the commencement ex-ercises this coming week. Mr. Olcott's text books on the stars have received very favorable comment in the astronomical world and have been sides being very comprehensive and

trious Commander in Chief.

The annual meeting of the Connec ticut Council of Deliberation, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masonry, was heid in Waterbury Thursday after-noon, linatrious Commander in Chief Charles I., Hubbard of Norwich pre-sided. The following officers were Illustrious commander

Charles L. Hubbard, 23d, Nerwich, grand first Heutenant commander Charles M. Gerdenier, 23d, Bridgeport, grand second Heutenant commander August H. Mackenzie, 33d, Bridgeport grand minister of state, Charles E. Rounds, 33d, New Haven, grand chan-cellor, Alfred L. Pierce, 33d, Wallingford, grand prior, Costello Lippitt, 33d Norwich, grand treasurer, Elli C Birdsey, 33d, Meriden, grand secretary Albert S. Comstock, 33d, Norwich grand master of ceremonies, James I. Hubbard, 33d, Norwich, grand hospit-aler, Clayton W. Rowley, 32d, Hartaler, Clayton W. Rowley, 33d, Hart-ford; grand seneschal, George C. Cur-tis, 32d, Meriden; grand standard bearer, Burton H. Strickland, 32d, New Haven, grand captain of the guard, Frank W. Dunham, 32d, Hartord; grand sentinei, August M. Engle-art, 32d. Bridgeport. hart, 32d. Bridgeport. The next annual meeting will be held n Bridgeport the second Thursday in

Returned to New York. Supt C. R. H. Visscher of the Amer-mean Thermos Bottle company re-turned to New York on Saturday aft-ernoon, but expens to return ernoon, but expects to return here again this week and be here fre while the factory on Laurel Hill is building.

People on Summer Outings.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson are noving to 334 Washington street, Miss Caroline Gilman is entertaining Miss Elizabeth Coombs at her home on Washington street.

Miss Morence Bennett of Vergason

wasted system.

RESTORES

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was the guest over Sunday of Mrs George Avery at her home in Frank-

Miss Lillie Browning, who has been teaching the past year in Hanover, is at her home on Plain Hill for the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Eckford Pendleton o Preston Plains were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ecclesion of Otrobando avenue.

Mrs. Henry Eusbnell returned Sat. urday to Lisbon, after ten days' visit with her son, Irving Bushnell of the Scotland road.

Mrs. Frank Gifford and daughter Anna of New London spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Henry Skinner of the Scotland road.

Mrs. N. G. Gray was in Eagleville last week to attend the closing exer-cises of Miss Florence Bennett's school, making the trip by sute.

Mrs. Walter Grant gave a birthday ten Friday afternoon at her home of the Old Canterbury turnpike. Those persent were Mrs. George Weller, Mrs. Nathan Bushnell, Mrs. George Stevens of Greeneville and Mrs. John Sharples of Taftville

POQUETANUCK NOTES. Lester Smith Goes as Motorman or

Electric Road-Personals. Miss Phoebe Mansfield and Mrs.

Sadie McClure, who have been visit-ing in New Haven for the past few days, returned home Sunday evening. George H. Bettling, who has been confined to his home on account of sickness, was able to be out a short hile Saturday afternoon. Willard A. Lucus, who has been seriusly III, is on the road to recovery. Henry Hood has joined the ranks

of the autoists.
William H. Mansfield, who has been laid up for the last two weeks, is able be about again. Lester Smith, who has resigned his Lester Smith, who has resigned his position as weaver with the B. Lucas company, is now motorman with the Norwich & Westerly company. Miss Alice Roberts and Mrs. Mary Martin were visiting in Norwich Sun-

MARRIED

GH.PATRICK RANDALL. In Putnam June 16, 1912, by the Rev F. D. Sar gent, F. Raymond Gilpatrick of New Britain and Miss Fredelle Randall o WALKER BANIELSON In Danielson
June 15, 1912, by the Rev. Clarence
H. Barber, Edward Fields Walker
Jr., of New York and Miss Alic
Leveltes Designen of Danielson. BRANCH FORBES in Hartford, June 15, 1912, by the Rev. William S Beard of Willimantic, C. Harry Branch of Willimantic and Miss Eliz-abeth Abby Forbes of Hartford.

SULAIVAN-In Stafford Springs, Jun-15, 1912, Michael Sullivan, formerly of Montyille, aged 54 years, SMALLEY In New London, June 15 1912, Louis George, son of Everet H. and Minnie M. Smalley, aged 1 year.

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ROSSMARK—In Norwich, June 13, suddenly, Valentine George Rossmark, aged 38 years.

Funeral services at the home of his sister, Mrs. Rollo H. Harris, Stening, ton road, Monday attetnoon, June 17, at 2.20 o'clock.

TURCOTTE-In Taftville, June 16 Tennia Turcotte, aged 19 years, months. LADD in Hanover, June 15, Mary E. widow of Daniel Ladd, aged 89 years

Puneral from Hanover Congregations church Tuesday, June 18, at CONNOR-In this city, June 16, Julia O'Netl, wife of Michael Connor, Nor-

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